

## The County Clare surname, Culligan, also written as Quilligan

*Author: [JohnColgan@iol.ie](mailto:JohnColgan@iol.ie) The author is the voluntary administrator of a Colgan surname (including Culligan) male DNA project and would welcome the participation of males who bear the Culligan surname in the study; of course, the initiative for participating in the simple, and inexpensive DNA test may be taken by female relatives or Culligan families acting collectively to cover the testing fee by FamilyTreeDNA.com.*

### Prefatory Note

Is Culligan a version of Colgan? MacLysaght writes: "Quilligan, Ó Cuileagáin - This Thomond [regional] name is equally well known in its variant form, Culligan" [MacLysaght, *A Guide to Irish Surnames*, 1994]. In Edward MacLysaght's *Supplement to Irish Families*, 1994, he wrote: "Culligan, Quilligan – Both these variants of Ó Cuileagáin are Clare names and are mainly found in that county and.. Limerick city ... A century ago Culligan was much more numerous than Quilligan but the numbers are now about equal. Wolfe regards the name as an attenuated form of O'Colgan (which is said, without evidence, to be more correctly MacColgan). This implies that the sept immigrated westwards from Offaly which is to some extent corroborated by a fiant of 1588 where one of that name living in King's County obtained a pardon. An earlier fiant shows another O'Colligan among the many O'Connors whose location is not mentioned. They were, however, well established in West Clare in the 17<sup>th</sup> century .. as Culligane is returned in Petty's Census as a principal name in the barony of Clonderalaw, *Ennis*".

This, *the author's Colgan Chronology* does not include the surname Quilligan within its ambit.

Roy McQuilkin, of Clann Donald, USA, has written [Web] on 17/8/2000, that Cuilgean is Scots Gaelic meaning pointing, bristling. The letters, C, K and G are interchangeable in both Scots and Irish Gaelic. The slender vowel form of Colgan is Cuilgean and Culligan, stated Professor Watson, writing on Gaelic names. He added that the Colgans were on Iona with Colm Cille in the 670s AD.

In the author's Cemetery surveys, the most intensive presence of Culligan is in Killimer (aka Burrane) cemetery near Moneypoint, Co Clare, overlooking the car ferry harbour. (See 1659). The name is prominent in Counties Clare, (and to a lesser extent in Limerick) and much less so in Cos Westmeath and Cavan; it is not well distributed in other counties. *The author believes that the Culligan presence outside Clare-Limerick is really a case of 'Colgans gone wrong' in parish registers. In modern times there will, of course, have been migration of Clare-Limerick Culligans to elsewhere on the island of Ireland.* It may be that Culligan and the better Anglicisation, Quilligan, is of migrant origins; probably from Scottish stock, for example via fishermen, soldiers eg, Gallowglass (meaning foreign warrior, or warrior from the Scottish Hebrides). In the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> centuries some provincial kings used mercenaries from the Hebrides as bodyguards; the Gallowglass were imported to rebuffer English settlements. They were armed foot-soldiers, using battle-axes, spears and two-handed swords. P J Culligan, of Kilrush, who has extensively studied Clare gravestones, told the writer that the earliest recorded Clare burial for a Culligan he located dates to 1659. As we are all connected through our ancestors at some early stage, we can say that DNA technology will, when suitable trials have been done, reveal whether or not the Culligans are recently (in past eight hundred years) related to the Colgans, or even to the Swords, and whether or not the Colgans and McColgans of Inishowen in Co Donegal and adjoining counties are of the same clan or sept as those of the Midlands of Ireland.

The author has compiled an as-yet unpublished Colgan Chronology from the beginning of recorded history; it runs to over 850 pages and a search for the word Culligan produced 1,782 hits at 18/8/2014. These include Culligans of Cavan, etc. A selection of the Clare mentions follow.

### Culligan Chronology

1659: "Census of Ireland, 1659" – [Pender, IMC] provides an inexact indication of the census of population and is believed to include only persons over 15 year old. No returns survive for Counties Cavan, Galway, Mayo, Tyrone & Wicklow, and returns for 4 and 9 baronies are missing in Cos Cork & Meath respectively. Principal Irish surnames are given by parish etc, along with all Titilados, ie, principal land owners or gentry. It is surmised that 'principal' means the most numerous (probably by family unit), for in no barony do they list any surname with fewer than three and more often, fewer than 5 mentions. The total of all persons having the status of principal surname is but a fraction of the total population of Irish in that barony. Some of the 'Irish' names are not Irish in origin, but include long-established Norman families. In Co Clare, there were 8 persons called Culligane in Clanderalaw Barony; *this barony includes Killimer and Kilmurphy McMahon where Culligan is very much at its most intensive today.*

1789: James Murray & James Culligan are tenants of 168 acres of land, held on a 31 year lease from 1/5/1778, at a rent of £86 2s pa, from Robert Butler, deceased, in the townlands of Kilconnelly and Clogarrett, Co Kilkenny. Butler's lands are being sold because of debts. [*Finns Leinster Journal* 22/7/1789]

1790: Edmond Culligan: Last Sunday he recanted from the Church of Rome at Kilrush. [*Ennis Chronicle*, 7/1/1790, ffolliott, opus cit] *The Vandeleur family settled in Kilrush ca 1660 and remained into the 19<sup>th</sup> century at Kilrush House; they may be the landlords of the town.*

1793: Limerick, 16<sup>th</sup> inst, Denis Culligan, Junior, house carpenter, died at Kilrush. [*Ennis Chronicle* 21/2/1793, cited by Rosemary ffolliott – Index to biographical notices of Limerick, Ennis, Clonmel & Waterford, 1758-1821]

1794: Gravestone in Killimer, aka Burrane, Cemetery, Co Clare: "This tomb was erected by Timothy Culligan of Kilrush in memory of his father Michael Denis Culligan who departed this life 5/8/1794 aged 60 years. May he rest in peace Amen."

1796: Denis Culligan, of Cappagh, Co Clare, died and had his will probated in 1796. [Phillimore & Thrift, *Index to Irish Wills*, 1909]

1804: ADVERT: "I caution the public not to credit Anne Culligan otherwise Flannagan, my wife, as I am determined not to pay..." Tim Culligan, Carrowinskey near Kilrush. [*Ennis Chronicle*, 20/8/1804, ffolliott, opus cit]

~1806: Charles Culligan, Ennis, was born about this year to John Culligan, farmer. He received his early education from Mr O'Halloran and on 7/11/1825 at the age of 19 he entered Dublin University (TCD). He was a Scholar of the University in 1829 and in the Spring Commencement term of 1831 he was awarded a BA degree. By 1835 he was called to the Irish Bar. *See 1835*.

1807: Ennis – Mr James Culligan of Cahirshaughnessy, near Spancelhill, was leading a stallion out of a stable when the animal, suddenly turning about, kicked him with force as to fracture his skull in so dreadful a manner that he expired yesterday morning. [*Freeman's Journal*, ~2/6/1807]

1808: Gravestone in Killone Abbey Cemetery (near Clarecastle), Co Clare: "Erected by Michael Culligan of Killerk East & West, Ennis PLU, in memory of his son who died 9/2/1808 – Husband Joseph rest in peace."

1808: Charles Culligan, first son of John Culligan, Cahirsaghnessy, *Cahershaughnessy townland, Clooney pa, Ennis PLU*, Co Clare, deceased, and Eliza Tamplin, was born on 21/6/1808 and educated at TCD. He was admitted to the King's Inns at Michaelmas term, 1830; to Gray's Inn at Easter 1832; and graduated at Hilary term, 1835. [Keane et al, *King's Inn Admission Papers, 1607 – 1867*]

1813- 1819: *Freeholders in County Clare 1821*, was compiled by the Established Church Diocesan authority under the provisions of 1Geo4Chap II. It included 22 persons of the name Colgan, or Culligan out of a total of 11,665 Freeholders (having valuations of 40s or more), during the period, 1813 to 1819. There were no Colgans or Culligans in the Clare baronies of *Burren, Corcomroe, Ibrickane, Inchiquin* or *Islands*. All of the Colgans or Culligans were 40 shilling Freeholders except for Timothy Culligan, with residence and land at Cappa townland in *Moyarta Barony*, whose valuation was £50. They all registered their status at different dates between 24/4/1813 and 22/10/1819. The others were: in *Moyarta*: John Culligan, Kilrush; Denis Culligan, Kilrush (who held lands for the lives of John & Thady Culligan); Timothy Culligan, Kilrush, (held for the life of Sinon Culligan); in *Tulla barony*: Michael Culligan, of Ballynagleragh *Scariff PLU* (John, Michael & Denis mentioned); Denis, Thomas, James and John Colligan (sic), each with separate holdings at Ballykelly townland *Limerick PLU*; in *Bunratty Barony*: James Culligan, of Rueskriagh *Rooska?*; John, do, of Carrinkella Beg *Carrowkeel Beg?*, *Ennis PLU*; Michael, do, of Farnane (mention of Mathew ditto); John, do, of Drombaniff *now Drumbonniv*; Mathew, do, of Farnane; Michael, do, of Derrycaliff, *Tulla PLU*; and Charles, do, of Knocknakella *Knocknahila?*. In the Barony of Clonderalaw, (Ennis), John Culligan, Knock townland *Kilmurry parish* (mention of Michael, do); Laurence, do, at Baloughera *Ballyoughtra, Tully PLU?*; Timothy, Michael and Cornelius, do, Caruenaloughford; and Laurence, do, Burrane.

1814: John Culligan, returning to his house on the Canal, Limerick, fell into the river and was drowned. [*Clare Journal*, 24/1/1814, ffolliott, opus cit]

1824+: In the *Tithe Applotments books for Co Clare*, there are 40 Culligans listed.

1824: Old Shanakyle Cemetery, Kilrush, Co Clare, Gravestone: "This tomb was erected by Timmy Culligan in memory of his beloved wife Eliza Culligan alias Griffin who gave up her soul to her creator 10/4/1824 aged 40 yrs. May she rest in peace Amen". [John C O'Grady, findagrave.com]

1826: At the late quarterly exams held in Trinity College, a certificate and a premium was awarded to *Charles Culligan* for Answering in Science. *He was a scholar at TCD this year and graduated with a BA degree in Spring, 1831*. [*Freeman's Journal*, 3/11/1826]

1833: Gravestone in Old Shanakyle Cemetery, Kilrush, Co Clare: "Erected to the memory of Ms Anne Byan Culligan who departed this life on 11/1/1833 aged 72 years – May his (sic) Soul rest in peace Amen."

1835: Charles Culligan, Esq, eldest son of John Culligan, Esq, both Roman Catholic (noted) of Cahirshaughnessy, *near Spancelhill, Clooney parish, Ennis PLU*, Co Clare, was sworn in as a new barrister before the Chancellor of the Court, Sir Edward Sugden. [*Freeman's Journal*, 14/1/1835] *See 1806*.

1836 -1975: Gravestone in Kilfiddane, Labasheeda, Co Clare, Cemetery: "Erected by Mary McMahon, Aylroe, *now Aillroe Beg and More, Kilfiddane parish, Killadysert PLU*, in loving memory of her mother Mary Anne Culligan, born 1843, died 2/11/1898 – Her father Michael Culligan born 1836, died 5/1/1908 and her husband Thomas McMahon, born 1873, died 5/9/1951. In loving memory of our dearest mother Mary McMahon nee Culligan who died 9/8/1953 aged 83 years – Thomas McMahon died 19/11/1975. Erected by her family."

1839: Patrick Culligan was imprisoned in Limerick City Prison this year. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1839: Gravestone in Killone Abbey Cemetery, near Clarecastle, Co Clare: "Erected by Michael Culligan of Tiermaclane *Teermaclane* in memory of his son Patrick who died 2/2/1839 aged 4 years. For him and posterity may they rest in peace."

1843-1844: *Henderson's New Belfast and Northern Repository for 1843-1844*: Lists Charles Culligan, barrister who was admitted Hilary term, 1835, at 30 South Frederick Street, Dublin (p57).

1843: *The Post Office Directory of Dublin, 1843*, lists - *Charles Culligan is a barrister at 3 Mecklenburg St Upper*. [*Augmented by Pettigrew & Olson's Directory, 1843*]

1844: Mary Culligan was imprisoned in Limerick City Prison this year. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1844: Gravestone in Moylougha, Kilrush, Co Clare Cemetery: "Erected by Catherine Culligan alias Noonan in memory of her beloved husband Michael Culligan who died 2/6/1844 aged 44 years. RIP."

1844: The Law Clerks of Ireland summoned a meeting of the undersigned and others to discuss the best mode they can adopt of expressing their condolences to the Liberator, now imprisoned. Among the names listed, James Culligan. [*The Nation*, 15/6/1844]

1844: Following the death of John Culligan, farmer, late of Knocknamucka, Co Clare, on 10/10/1844, letters of administration were granted on 5/3/1890 at the Principal Registry over his estate to James Cunningham of Spencil Hill, Co Clare, gardener and attorney of the sister. Effects, £200. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1846: Widow Culligan of Clondalever townland, Rathconnell civil parish, died or was buried on 20/6/1846, with obsequies in Taghmon (Turin etc) RC Church. [NAI, P4165, 4]

1847: The Famine Relief Commission received ca 3 letters from Michael Culligan, secretary to Knock parish famine relief committee, Clonderlaw barony, Co Clare, seeking soup boilers and stating that two soup kitchens had been established in the district; enclosing a certified list of subscribers. Sent in the period, 23/1/1847 to 13/3/1847. [NAI Ref: RLFC/3/2/5/14]

1848: Mr Pat Culligan mentioned as having told the police of some matter in the trial for the murder of James Watson of Ballycorney, Co Clare. [*Anglo Celt*, 21/1/1848]

1849: A total of 106 evictions took place last year from the lands of Killard, *Ardagh parish, Newcastle PLU, Co Limerick*, the property of John & Henry Blackall; among them Widow Culligan, who lived alone – *Limerick Leader* report. [*Nation*, 27/10/1849]

1850: Michael Culligan was imprisoned in Limerick City Prison this year. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1851: About 14/11/1917 Patrick O'Grady, child of parents Pat and Johanna O'Grady (nee Culligan), applied for an extract of the census for 1851 to show he was of pensionable age. He claimed to be living at Kilvoydan North, Inchicronan, Bunratty Upper Barony, Co Clare, during the census. He now provided an evidently accommodation address C/o Rev James Monahan, PP, Crusheen, Co Clare. *The application form lists the applicant's siblings: John, Michael, Mary, Margaret; possibly Pat & Susan?*

1851: About 22/3/1920 Bridget Browne, child of parents David and Norah or Margaret Browne (nee Culligan), applied for an extract of the census for 1851 to show she was of pensionable age. She claimed to be living at Tonovoher townland, Killimer parish, Clonderlaw Barony, Co Clare, during the census. Her current address was: Tonovoher, Knock, Ennis, Co Clare. *The application form states "found David and Margaret Browne, married 1848; no trace of applicant."*

1851: About 13/11/1920 Mary Carmody, child of parents Patrick and Mary Carmody (nee Culligan), applied for an extract of the census for 1851 ostensibly to show she was of pensionable age, but it appears that she was only interested in evidence of her age which may have been below pensionable age. The officer said they had access to census data from 1821, 1841 and 1851 and such records of the Established Church of Ireland as are preserved in their office. He said her enquiry was not their business. Her current address she gave as Mrs M Costello, Burton St, Kilrush, Co Clare.

1851: About 21/3/1921 Catherine Brady, child of parents Thomas and Bridget Brady (nee Culligan), applied for an extract of the census for 1851 to show she was of pensionable age. She claimed to be living at Burrane Lower townland, Killimer parish, Co Clare, during the census. She now lived with Mrs Catherine Kelly, Knock, Ennis, Co Clare. *The application form notes that Thomas and Bridget Brady married 1857 or perhaps 1837? "No return of Catherine"*

1851: About 7/4/1921 Thomas Culligan or Quilligan, child of parents Michael and Peggy Margaret Culligan (nee Connell), applied for an extract of the census for 1851 to show he was of pensionable age. He claimed to be living at Burrane Upper or Lower townland, Killimer parish, Clonderlaw Barony, Co Clare, during the census. He now lived at Donail, Killimer, Ennis, Co Clare.

1852: Simon or Sinon, Laurence, Michael, Denis, John and Martin Culligan were parties to probate proceedings re property in Doonnagurroge townland, Killimer parish, Kilrush PLU; Dooneen, Knocknahooan, Knock & Tonavoher townlands, Killimer, Co Clare, during Jan-Feb 1852. Death precipitating probate was probably in 1813. [Landed Estate Court files, Doc 22, Vol 13]

1852: Insolvency Court, Mr Culligan was counsel for the insolvent, Mr P W Murphy, who was being sued by solicitors said by Culligan to have been paid. [*Freeman's Journal*, 29/4/1852]

1852: Gravestone in Killimer aka Burrane Cemetery, Co Clare: "Erected by Margaret Culligan alias O'Sullivan to the memory of her affectionate husband Denis Culligan who departed this life 6/6/1852 aged 52 years."

1854: Sinon Colligan or Culligan (28), born at Kilrush, Co Clare, ca 1826, is imprisoned this year in the Richmond (Bridewell) Prison, Dublin, for intent to commit a felony. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1854: Last Saturday a man attempted to jump on to the steamer at Kilrush fell into the water between the paddles and quay, the captain having placed a man to keep people from coming in onto the paddle-box. Mr J Culligan, who was inside at the time, caught him by the leg, and the captain by the neck and they removed him, otherwise he would have been crushed to death. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 29/7/1954]

1856: Bridget Culligan (64) and born ca 1792 in Kilrush, Co Clare, was jailed in Grangegorman Female Prison, Dublin, for uttering a base note for £1. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1856: Consideration was given in the Landed Estate Court during Nov-Dec 1856 to a probate issue involving Thomas Culligan and property in Ballyculleeney townland, Clooney parish, Corrofin PLU, Co Clare. [Landed Estate Court files, Doc No 15, Vol 43]

1856: An Inquest was held into the sudden deaths of John Culligan, of the Spital-land, and John Ryan of Churchwell, tailor, both of Tipperary town, by Dr John Ryan, MP. Both men had been in apparently good health and at the occupations shortly before their decease. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 10/12/1856]

*A matter relating to the probate concerning John Colgan (sic) and lands at Incha More, Nenagh PLU, Tipperary NR, arose in the Landed Estate Court files of May – July, 1860.* [familysearch.org]

1856: Gravestone in Killimer Cemetery on N57, overlooking ferry harbour, Co Clare: “Here lieth the body of Michael Culligan – Senious *sic* of Kilmurry – aged 88 years who departed this life 27<sup>th</sup> day of December 1856 – Erected by his beloved wife Ellen Culligan for her and Posterity. P Cusack” (*Presumed engraver; a slab 1m x 2.1m*)

1858: Mr Michael Culligan, clerk of Knock Petty Sessions has submitted to a penalty of £20 for not rendering due account of the fines inflicted at petty sessions from December 1856 to 1857. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 22/5/1858]

1858: Probate concerning property in Dungummin townland(s), Kilbride parish, Oldcastle PLU, Co Cavan, and affecting one Bryan Culligan; matter attended to during June, 1858 and a probable death in 1834. [Landed Estate Court files, June 1858, Doc 11, Vol 52]

1859: O’Connor and Culligan (the combination – *they had a shop*) were listed among the residents of Kilrush, Co Clare, who petitioned to seek a meeting to express sympathy with the Pope. [*Freeman’s Journal*, 31/12/1859]

1861: Notice of Dissolution of a partnership between Denis Culligan and Patrick O’Connor, at 1 Market Square, Kilrush, Co Clare, drapers, called O’Connor Culligan, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent and will continue as Patrick O’Connor. All debtors are to pay O’Connor and all debts due to be recovered from him. [*Freeman’s Journal*, 18/5/1861]

1861: Marriage Notice – CULLIGAN – REEVE: On 20/5/1861 at St Mary’s Church, Ipswich, by the Rev W McGinty, Michael Culligan, late of County Clare, Ireland, to Miss Margaret Reeve, late of Co Tipperary, Ireland, both of Ipswich. [*The Courier*, Brisbane, p6, 15/6/1861]

1862-2008: *Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick?, register records the names and addresses of origin (en route to the cemetery) of all those interred between ~1862 and 2008. A total of 21 Colgans (including some novel versions, eg, Culkin, Coolican, Cilegan) are recorded. About half are Culligan or a derivative and the remainder Colgan or a derivative. Though not recorded here, there were probably more Quilligans than either of the above variations. No variations appear between 12/4/1960 and 5/12/2008.*

1862: Killaloe Petty Sessions, Tuesday – Mr Ryan sued Mr Culligan, Defendant. Culligan is a respectable “knight of the needle” in the town of Killaloe. Ryan left a frieze coat with the defendant for the purpose of making a coat, which having been done to the plaintiff’s entire satisfaction, and having taken it home and worn it for a week, he took it back, claiming it wasn’t the material he had left with Culligan. Having heard several witnesses, the magistrates were satisfied that the frieze had changed colour in the manufacturing and that they believed the defendant was strictly honest and a man of integrity. Messrs Lee & Doyle appeared for the defence. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 21/5/1862]

1863: Kilrush Petty Sessions last Monday – over a dozen persons were charged with being part of an organised mob who banged on the windows of houses which were lit up to celebrate the marriage of the Prince of Wales. More made an effigy of him, sat it in a car, set fire to it and drove through the town, throwing the burning effigy on the market square. One of the ~15 persons was Michael Culligan. Evidence was given that he appeared active in the crowd and was shouting. He and a couple of others were each fined £1 plus 2s 6d compensation or 1 month in jail in default. All were taken down to the bridewell and thence to Ennis jail. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 1/4/1863]

1863: Following the death of Thomas Culligan (formerly of Ballydiff, Co Clare, farmer, and thereafter) in New York, USA, during July, 1863, probate on his estate was issued at the Principal Registry on 3/8/1889 to Michael O’Dea, of Chipfield, Co Clare, farmer, the attorney of the child. Effects £174 3s 10d. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1864: The death of Margaret Culligan (90) of Corrofin, Co Clare, born ca 1774, took place in, and was registered in 1864. [familysearch.org]

1864: Michael Culligan, Killaloe diocese, was ordained sub-deacon at a ceremony in Maynooth over the Whit weekend. [*Nation*, 21/5/1864] *He matriculated on 26/9/1859 and was ordained priest on 2/6/1868.* [Patrick Hamell, *Maynooth Students and Ordinations Index 1795-1895* (1982)]

1864: The following Colgan deaths occurred this year (by PLU/District, first name, attributed age, and surname: where not Colgan): Ardee: William (55) Colligan. Bawnboy: Ellen (84). Belfast: Henry (38), Eliza (55) & James (60) McColgan. Celbridge: Anne (95), Mary (18). Clogher: Patrick (82). Corrofin: Mary (17). Drogheda: Catherine (22). Dublin S: Arthur (75), Joseph (0), Michael (0). Dublin N: James (0), Joseph (40), William (73). Dungannon: Anne (22) Edenderry: Bridget (61), Mathew (84), Ennis: Bridget Culligan (33). Gortin: Anne Jane (3) Mary (30) & Susan McColgan (59). Inishowen: Ellen (35) Margaret (60) Mary (89) Owen (45) Philip (95) & Philip (70, all McColgan. Kilkeel: Francis (80). Kilrush: Margaret (90) & Michael (4) Culligan. Lisnaskea: Edward (30). Londonderry: Ellen McColgan (0). Magherafelt: William (0) Mullingar: Thomas (75), Patrick Cullilghan (21). Naas: Bridget (65), Mary (0), Patrick (0). Newry: James (7), William (19), Susan Coligan (80). Omagh: Edward (75), Henry (60), Parsonstown: Catherine (60), James (0). Rathdown: Elizabeth (3). Scariff: Mary (60). Strabane: Mary McColgan (80). Strokestown: Catherine Colligan (60). Trim: Patrick (35). Tullamore: Daniel (17), Michael (30), Morris (0).

1865: The death of Honor Culligan (80) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1784, took place in, and was registered in 1865.  
[familysearch.org]

1865: The death of Margaret Culligan (1) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1864, took place in, and was registered in 1865.  
[familysearch.org]

1865: The death of Michael Culligan (75) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1790, took place in, and was registered in, 1865.  
[familysearch.org]

1866: The death of Anne Culligan (7) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1859, took place in, and was registered in 1866.  
[familysearch.org]

1866: The death of Mary Culligan (66) of Scarriff, Co Clare, born ca 1800, took place in, and was registered in, 1866.  
[familysearch.org]

1866: The death of Michael Culligan (75) of Scarriff, Co Clare, born ca 1791 took place in, and was registered in, 1866.  
[familysearch.org]

1866: The death of Thomas Culligan (86) of Scarriff, Co Clare, born ca 1780 took place in, and was registered in, 1866.  
[familysearch.org]

1866: Gravestone in Killimer Cemetery *on N57, overlooking ferry harbour*, Co Clare: "Erected by Sinon Culligan in memory of his beloved father John Culligan – died 6/2/1866 aged 60. RIP. Amen."

1867: The death of Bridget Culligan (76) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1791 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: The death of Ellen Culligan (78) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1789 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: The death of John Culligan (67) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1800 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: The death of John Culligan (76) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1791 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: The death of Mary Culligan (90) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1777 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: The death of Mary Culligan (1) of Dublin North, born ca 1866 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: The death of Michael Culligan (82) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1785 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: The death of Patrick Culligan (68) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1799 took place in, and was registered in, 1867.  
[familysearch.org]

1867: Court of Bankruptcy yesterday – James Morrissey, a woollen and general draper in Kilrush, Co Clare. His brother in law is Charles Culligan, who purchased some of Morrissey's goods at wholesale prices and put them into his own stock. More detail. Case adjourned. [*Freeman's Journal*, 13/3/1867]

1868: The death of Eliza Culligan (5) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1863, took place in, and was registered in, 1868.  
[familysearch.org]

1868: The death of John Culligan (76) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1792 took place in, and was registered in, 1868.  
[familysearch.org]

1868: Declaration of the Catholic Laity – proclaiming that they are aggrieved with the present Ecclesiastical Settlement of Ireland, that if their Protestant fellow countrymen in these islands were subjected to the same injustice, they too would feel aggrieved. The dignity of the religion and of the people of Ireland demands religious equality. Among the many signatories, John Culligan, Kilrush, Co Clare. [*Freeman's Journal*, 17/2/1868][HOC Papers, 1867-68(161), RC laity, Ireland; copy of declaration etc]

1868: John Culligan, Kilrush, Co Clare, is among the hundreds of signatories petitioning for equality among the religions in Ireland from the Crown. [*Freeman's Journal*, 17/2/1868]

1868: Gravestone in Killimer aka Burrane Cemetery, Co Clare: "Here lies the remains of Michael Culligan of Knock who died 13/12/1868 aged 74 years."

1869: The death of Bridget Culligan (75) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1794, took place in, and was registered in, 1869.  
[familysearch.org]

1869: The death of Michael Culligan (105) of Ennistimon, Co Clare, born ca 1764, took place in, and was registered in, 1869. [familysearch.org]

1869: The death of Nelly Culligan (74) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1795, took place in, and was registered in, 1869. [familysearch.org]

1869: The death of Timothy Culligan (80) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1789, took place in, and was registered in, 1869. [familysearch.org]

1869: Gravestone in Killofin, Labasheeda, Co Clare, Cemetery: "Erected by Mary Culligan alias Frawley, Mountshannon, in memory of her beloved husband Timothy Culligan who died 20/1/1869 aged 80 years. May he RIP Amen."

1869: Denis Culligan bought a lot of heifers at £13 10s each at Ennis Spring Fair, Co Clare. [*Freeman's Journal*, 23/4/1869] See 1870.

1869 - 1893: Gravestones (multiple) in Kilrush, Co Clare, Cofl Cemetery (See also 27/3/1866, 2/1904 & 6/4/1916): "[Also] in loving memory of John J Culligan who died 25/4/1869 aged 68 years 'Til day breaks and the shadows flee away' RIP. Also in fond remembrance of his dearly beloved children, Katie who died 4/11/1888 aged 22 years, and Delia who died 17/11/1889 aged 25 years. .. His dearly beloved wife Annie died 20/4/1893 aged 68 years. RIP."

1869: Marriage Notice – QUEALY – COLLIGAN: On 7/9/1869 at St Killian's church, by the Rev Dr Backhaus, Mr J Quealy to Miss Bridget Culligan, both of Sandhurst, Australia. [*Bendigo Advertiser*, p2, 9/9/1869]

Ca1870: Denis Culligan was a licensed pilot on the Clare River about this time, according to a report from Ennis Petty Sessions. [*Clare Champion*, 9/7/2010, p8, Part II]

1870: The death of Mary Culligan (75) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1795, took place in, and was registered in, 1870. [familysearch.org]

1870: The Will of Thomas Culligan, late of Cahiniskey, Co Clare, farmer, who died 8/1/1870, was proved at the Principal Registry by the oath of Patrick Keough of Benvoren, Co Clare, one of the executors. (*By decree, Keough v. Culligan*, 11.5.1870). [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1870: Probate Court - A dispute over the will of Thomas Culligan of Cahenniskey, *untraced*, Co Clare, on various grounds. The testator had left two farms, farming stock, money in the bank, etc to his wife, Ellen; and if she married again, she was to give Michael Culligan, his brother, £100 of which £50 was for Thomas's niece. He also left £20 to his brother Patrick, to be paid by his wife, and he appointed Patrick Keogh and his nephew, Michael Culligan, junior, to be his executors. Keogh had contested the will. The jury found the will in order and so decreed. They ordered the Plaintiff's costs to be paid out of the assets. [*Freeman's Journal*, 12/5/1870]

1870: Subscribers to fund the sick and wounded French soldiers from Kilrush, John Culligan gave 10s, and Rev M Culligan, CC, same place, £1. [*The Nation*, 22 & 29/10/1870]

1872: The death of Bridget Culligan (80) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1792, took place in, and was registered in, 1872. [familysearch.org]

1872: Subscriptions to the Galway Vindication fund from Kilrush, Co Clare: Rev *Michael* Culligan, £1; John Culligan, 10s; D Culligan, 1s; Simon Culligan, 1s. [*Freeman's Journal*, 3/7/1872]

1873: The death of George Thomas Culligan (1) of Ennis, Co Clare, born ca 1872, took place in, and was registered in, 1873. [familysearch.org]

1873: The death of Patrick Culligan (81) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1792, took place in, and was registered in, 1873. [familysearch.org]

1873: Following the death of Michael Culligan, late of Tulla, Co Clare, farmer, on 2/3/1873 at the same place, letters of administration were granted at the Principal Registry on 13/11/1888 to Michael O'Dea, of Chipfield, Barefield, Co Clare, farmer, the attorney of the children. Effects, £129 12s 9d. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1873: Alexander M Colgan, Trinity College, was "among the most prominent persons present" at a meeting to discuss Repeal or Federalism etc, according to a long report [*The Irish Times*, 20/11/1873] M Culligan, CC, Kilrush; is on a published short-list for the same purpose, seeking conference, etc. [*Freeman's Journal*, 15/11/1873]

1873: Funeral Notice: CULLIGAN; The friends of Mr Joseph Culligan (platelayer, Victorian Railways, Albion) are respectfully invited to follow his remains to the place of interment, Melbourne General Cemetery.. from Melbourne Hospital, this day, Monday at 1pm. *He died on 19/12/1873, aged 38 years; formerly of Co Clare, Ireland.* [*The Argus*, Melbourne, p 1 & 8, 22/12/1873]

1874: The death of John Culligan (80) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1794, took place in, and was registered in, 1874. [familysearch.org]

1874: The death of Judith Culligan (76) of Ennis, Co Clare, born ca 1798, took place in, and was registered in, 1874. [familysearch.org]

1874: The death of Michael Culligan (80) of Tulla, Co Clare, born ca 1794, took place in, and was registered in, 1874. [familysearch.org]

1874: Gravestone in St Michael's Old Cemetery, Kilmihil, Co Clare: "Erected by John Culligan, *Bolooghra*, in memory of his father John Culligan, who died 16/3/1874 aged 80 years. May his soul RIP Amen."

1874: West Clare Agricultural Society held their annual show on Wednesday last. Dinner for 400 was provided by Miss A McMahon, Francis St, Kilrush. Among those (17) listed as attending, John Culligan. [*Freeman's Journal*, 3/10/1874]

1875: The death of Patrick Culligan (2) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1873 took place this year. [familysearch.org]

1876: The death of Margaret Culligan (77) of Ennis, Co Clare, born ca 1799, took place in, and was registered in, 1876. [familysearch.org]

1876: The death of Sinon Culligan (85) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1791, took place in, and was registered in, 1876. [familysearch.org]

1876: At a meeting of the Guardians of the Ennis Poor Law Union, 22 attended, including Mr John Culligan, who supported the chairman, Lord Inchiquin, who advocated that the Union should become contributory under the National Teachers' Act. [*Freeman's Journal*, 27/1/1876]

1876: Maynooth College Chapel Building Fund – received £5 from Rev Michael Culligan, CC, Kilrush parish, Killaloe. [*Freeman's Journal*, 22/3/1876]

1876: Letter to the Editor, 3/4/1876, stating that the Irish in Buenos Ayres have established a branch of the Home Rule League at Capilla del Senor. Edward Culligan is the Treasurer. [*Nation*, 8/4/1876]

1876: Rev John Egan has been appointed President of Ennis College by the RC Bishop of Killaloe, Rev Thomas McRedmond, DD. Rev Michael Culligan, RCC, Kilrush, has been appointed Vice-President of Ennis College. Mr Culligan (sic) was a distinguished student at Maynooth, having been at the Dunboyne establishment, and having also been a lecturer in Theology - a retrospective. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 12/6/1976]

1877: The death of George Culligan (80) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1797, took place in, and was registered in, 1877. [familysearch.org]

1877: The death of Margaret Culligan (80) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1797, took place in, and was registered in, 1877. [familysearch.org]

1877: Following the death of Charles Culligan of Cahershaughnessy, Co Clare, farmer, on 23/4/1877, the Will was proved on the oath of James Culligan of the same place, farmer, the surviving executor, on 27/5/1881. Effects, £1,000. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1877: Knock Petty Sessions, Co Clare - In a court case, reference is made to a letter from Mr Culligan, Water Bailiff, with charge over Clonderalaw Bay, *Kilmurry parish, Killadysert PLU, Co Clare*, on or near the Shannon River. [*Freeman's Journal*, 28/6/1877]

1877: Nomination of candidates to represent Clare took place on Monday before the High Sheriff. The son-in-law of Colonel Vandeleur was a surprise candidate at the last minute. Among his assenters was Denis Culligan. Next Monday is polling day. [*Freeman's Journal*, 7/8/1877]

1877: Killaloe Petty Sessions – Head Constable Cunningham summoned Cornelius Culligan for stabbing his brother at Killaloe on the 7<sup>th</sup> inst. Case adjourned for 14 days. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 17/10/1877]

1878: Open letter to the Lord Mayor of Dublin, expressing dissatisfaction as to the state of the Education Question in this country, and to urge the Government the necessity of introducing such measures as will satisfy the demands of the Catholics of Ireland in reference to primary, intermediate and university education. Signed by, inter alia, Denis Culligan, Ennis; and J Culligan, merchant, Kilrush, Co Clare. [*Freeman's Journal*, 17/4/1878] Copy laid before Prime Minister. [HOC Papers, 1878-79 (108) University education etc]. Similar, with also Bernard Colgan, JP, Tintrim, *Clonrush parish, Scariff PLU, Co Galway's* signature and Edward Colgan, Esq, 29 Nelson Street. [HOC Papers, 1878-79 (264)]

1878: Francis Colgan, Esq, JP, Cappagh, attended the great aggregate meeting in favour of Catholic Education held in the Round Room of the Rotundo yesterday. Rev Michael Culligan, VF, Diocesan College, Ennis signed, with many other clerics, the requisition. [*Freeman's Journal*, 27/4/1878]

1878: Gravestone in Killimer Cemetery on N57, overlooking ferry harbour, Co Clare: "Erected by Michael Culligan, *Burrane* in memory of his beloved son John Culligan who died 13/5/1878 aged 32 years. May he rest in peace Amen." Only part of a badly cracked slab stone; italicised taken from web data compiled in 1988.

1878: The Will of John Culligan, late of Cassernagh, Knock, Co Clare, farmer, who died 13/5/1878 was proved at Limerick on 30/5/1878 by the oath of Michael Culligan of Burrane, same county, farmer, the sole executor. Effects under £200. A re-grant of the administration of the un-administered part of his estate was granted on the 7/10/1899 to Bridget Culligan of Cassernagh, spinster, representative of the residuary legatee. Effects, £162. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920] [*Index to Irish Wills, 1878*, NAI, Folio No. 653]

1878: The death of Kate Culligan (1) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1877, took place in, and was registered in, 1878. [familysearch.org]

1879: The death of Mary Culligan (83) of Tulla, Co Clare, born ca 1796, took place in, and was registered in, the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of 1879. [familysearch.org]

1879: Following the death of Patrick Culligan, farmer, late of Ballyscanlan, Co Clare, on 7/11/1879, letters of administration were granted on 1/3/1890 at the Principal Registry over his estate to James Cunningham of Spancil Hill, Co Clare, gardener and attorney of the sister. Effects, £222 4s 6d. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1880: Catherine Culligan (80), born ca 1800, died this year in Tulla, Co Clare, in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1880: Margaret Culligan (88), born ca 1792, died this year in Kilrush, Co Clare, in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1880: Mary Culligan (83), born ca 1797, died this year in Tulla, Co Clare, in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1880: The death of Mary Anne Culligan (1) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1879, was registered in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of 1880. [familysearch.org]

1880: The death of Bridget Culligan (1) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1879, was registered in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter of 1880. [familysearch.org]

1880: Mr Culligan (Colgan?) of 14 Castlewood Avenue, Dublin, purchased a magnetic belt for an Ennis letter-writer who testified to its curative powers.. [*The Irish Times*, 16/7/1880]

1880: Great *Land League* Demonstration at Kilrush, Co Clare - among those on the platform, John Culligan. [*Nation*, 2/10/1880]

1880-1: *William Basset's Limerick City and County, ... Directory, 1880-1*, has the following entries for Colgan in Limerick City and County (There are no entries in the trade section):

Mrs Colgan, Rose-villa, Corbally;

William Cooligan, clerk, St Harry's Mall;

Michael Culkin, 5 Lifford Tce.

In Ennis:

Rev M Culligan, vice-president, Killaloe Diocesan College;

In Kilkee:

J Culligan is civil bill officer in the Petty Sessions Court;

In Killaloe, Ballina, Bird-Hill & Neighbourhood:

John Colgan, tailor, Main St, Killaloe;

In Kilrush:

John Culligan & Co, draper, Francis St.

1881: Patrick Foley of Donaill and John Culligan, Knockerra, *Knockerry, Kilrush, Co Clare*, have accepted their rents at Griffith's Valuation. [*Freeman's Journal*, 3/2/1881]

1881: The death of Mary Culligan (1) of Killadysert, Co Clare, born ca 1880, was registered in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter of 1880. [familysearch.org]

1881: Following the death of James Culligan, of Shanballyduff, Crusheen, Co Clare, farmer, in December, 1881, letters of administration of his estate were granted to Michael Howard of Cahershaughnessy, Spancil Hill, Ennis, Co Clare and to Thomas Brohan of Ballyscanlan, Crusheen, farmers, two of the residual legatees, on 30/4/1884 at the Principal Registry. Effects: £5,271 12s. *Litigation followed: Culligan v Howard, 10/6/1884*. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1881: Letters of Administration with the Will and codicil attached of the personal estate of James Culligan, late of Shanballyduff, Crusheen, Co Clare, farmer, who died in December 1881 at the same place were granted at the principal registry to Michael Howard of Cahershaughnessy, Spancil Hill, Ennis, Co Clare, and Thomas Brohan, of Ballyscanlon, Crusheen, farmers, two of the residuary legatees. Effects, £5,271 12s. [*Wills and Administrations, 1884*, NAI]

1882: The death of William Culligan (2) of Kilrush, Co Clare, born ca 1880, was registered in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of 1882. [familysearch.org]

1882: Rev Michael Culligan, VF, President, Killaloe Diocesan College, Ennis, was among the many who attended the opening of the O'Connell Monument. [*Freeman's Journal*, 16/8/1882]

1883: Denis Culligan (84), born ca 1799, died this year in Ennis, Co Clare, in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1885: Michael Culligan (85), born ca 1800, died this year in Killadysert, Co Clare, in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1885: Bridget Culligan (1), born ca 1884, died this year in Kilrush, Co Clare, in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1886: Mary Culligan (4), born ca 1882, died this year in Rathkeale, Co Limerick, in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1887: Denis Culligan (96), born ca 1791, died this year in Kilrush, Co Clare, in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]



1887: Bridget Culligan, spinster granddaughter of the deceased, Michael Culligan, farmer, late of Cassernagh, Knock, Co Clare, who died 23/10/1887, was granted letters of administration of his estate at Limerick on 26/8/1899. Effects, £559 7s 6d. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1888 – 1916: Gravestone in Old Drumcliffe Cemetery, nr Ennis, Co Clare: “Erected by T C Culligan in memory of his beloved brother Denis who died 15/5/1888 aged 59 years. Kate wife of Denis Culligan died 13/7/1916.”

1888: Following the death of Denis Culligan, late of Church St, Ennis, Co Clare, draper, on 17/5/1888 at the same place, his Will was proved at Limerick Registry on 25/10/1890 by the oaths of Michael Murphy of Market Square and John Culligan, of Francis Street, both drapers and both of Kilrush, Co Clare, the executors. Effects, £2,075 2s 11d. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1888: Simon or Sinon Culligan (93), born ca 1795, died this year in Kilrush, Co Clare, in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1888: Thomas Culligan (1), born ca 1887, died this year in Kilrush, Co Clare, in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1888: Gravestone in Kilrush, Co Clare, CofI Cemetery: “In loving memory of Sinon Cas Culligan who died 1888. RIP. Erected by his children, June 1930.”

1889: Mary Culligan (1), born ca 1888, died this year in Ennis, in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter. [familysearch.org]

1889: The election of a priest to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Dr Ryan, Coadjutor RC Bishop of Killaloe, took place at the parish chapel, Ennis, last Thursday. After 11 o'clock mass the chapel was cleared of all except the 55 parish priests of the Diocese, all of whom were present. The voting was by ballot of which Dr McRedmond, VG, Killaloe, dignissimus, 38 votes; Rev Michael Culligan, President, Killaloe Diocesan College, Ennis, dignior, 6 votes; Rev Denis Kelly, vice-President, do, dignus, 5 votes; the remaining 6 votes were divided among four other clergymen. The final selection will now be made by the Propaganda, to whom the results will be forwarded. The result was a foregone conclusion, as Dr McRedmond had been appointed administrator by Dr Ryan, and his popularity had already been shown at the last appointment of Coadjutor Bishop in 1872, when he was deemed too young. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 3/8/1889]

1889: On Monday night a party of men drove up on a car to the house of a farmer named Culligan, near Crusheen, Co Clare, took him out of the house, threatened him, and then fired several shots over his head, after which they decamped, and escaped three police patrols in the vicinity. It was believed their intention was to get Culligan to give up the position of rent-warner on a neighbouring estate. [*Kildare Observer*, 30/11/1889]

1890: Killimer Cemetery on N57, overlooking ferry harbour, Co Clare: “Erected by Mrs Catherine Culligan alias Honan Tonovoher – in memory of her beloved husband Mr Martin Culligan – died 20/2/1890 aged 49 yrs. RIP Amen.” (*A flat slab at ground level in old part of cemetery*).

1890: On the death of Martin Culligan, farmer, of Tonovoher, Knock, Co Clare on 28/2/1890, probate was granted at Limerick on 11/7/1912 to Catherine Culligan, the widow. Effects, £263. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1890: The bishop of Killaloe, Most Rev Dr McRedmond, DD, has appointed as his successor as PP and vicar-General of Killaloe, Rev Dr Michael Culligan, DD, President of St Flannan's College, Ennis. The appointment has given general satisfaction among the clergy but also amongst the laity of the diocese. [*Nation*, 1 & 8/3/1890]

1890: Death Notice – CULLIGAN, 4/7/1890, at St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, Bartle Culligan, aged 28 years. [*The Sydney Morning Herald*, p7, 14/7/1890]

1890: Royal University of Ireland – Edward A Culligan, Diocesan College, Killaloe, was among the successful Catholic students. [*Nation*, 2/8/1890]

1890: J Culligan, JP, Kilrush, is on the first list of members of the Committee to sustain the Irish Parliamentary Party. [*Nation*, 27/12/1890]

1890: Royal University of Ireland – Edward A Culligan, Diocesan College, Killaloe, was among the successful Catholic students. [*Nation*, 2/8/1890]

1890: J Culligan, JP, Kilrush, is on the first list of members of the Committee to sustain the Irish Parliamentary Party. [*Nation*, 27/12/1890]

1891: Charles Culligan, later to be a republican activist, *born in Co Clare, probably in Tulla (east of county) in 1872*, was a seminarian at Maynooth under the Killaloe diocese, and matriculated on 28/8/1891. He was ordained a RC priest on 19/6/1898. He served in various parts of the diocese, notably in Silvermines, and also as a GAA official. *Killaloe diocese covers Counties Clare and Tipperary, a very small part of Limerick, and about four parishes in Co Offaly, including Birr*. [Patrick Hamell, *Maynooth Students and Ordinations Index 1795-1895* (1982)]

1891: Death Notice – CULLIGAN: “Of your charity pray for the repose of the soul of Bridget Culligan, who died at the residence of her brother, William Guthrie, Gumeracha, on the 9/12/1891, aged 78 years. Native of County Clare, Ireland. RIP” [*The Advertiser*, Adelaide, p4, 17/12/1891]

1892: William Johnson, auctioneer, will be selling the meadow of 4 acres belonging to Rev Michael Culligan, PP, VG, Killaloe, Co Clare. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 6/7/1892]

1893: Gravestones (multiple) in Kilrush, Co Clare, CofI Cemetery (See also 27/3/1866, 2/1904 & 6/4/1916): “In fond memory of Minnie Culligan who died 30/11/1893 aged 36 years.”

1895: Following the death of James Culligan, Gentleman, (formerly of Melbourne, Australia, late of 42 Upper Sackville St, Dublin) at the Hospice for the Dying, Harold's Cross, Dublin, on 17/4/1895, probate for administration of the Will with one codicil was granted at Dublin on 4/6/1895 to Michael Culligan of 1 Belgrave Square, Rathmines, Co Dublin, Engineer, and to Andrew Devereaux, 51 Lower Sackville St, solicitor. Effects, £216 19s 6d. In his will he gave legacies to his brother, Michael and his daughters, Anne and Honoria (having already provided for his daughter Catherine). Also to his late brother, Patrick Culligan's children: Patrick, Joseph and John Culligan, Mary McInerney, Bridget and Anne Culligan. More to his sister Bridget Costello, wife of Martin Costello of Derrymore and her daughter, Bridget, wife of James Culligan etc - more... His will was dated 22/5/1894 and signed. In the codicil he removed McInerney as an executor. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1895: Death Notice – CULLIGAN: 10/9/1895, at his residence, Sydney, Cornelius Culligan, aged 33 years. RIP. *In a separate notice, the members of St Benedict's Guild of the Australasian Holy Catholic guild were invited to attend his funeral tomorrow from the home of Thomas Murphy, 24 Davies-street, Surry Hills, to Waverly Cemetery.* [The Sydney Morning Herald, p1, 10 & 11/9/1895]

1896: Catherine Culligan was beaten and assaulted, leading to a person being imprisoned in Limerick City Prison this year. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1896: B Culligan, Kilrush, gave 10s towards the Grand Bazaar and Fete to be held in the new Church, Nenagh, in July. [Nenagh Guardian, 13/5/1896]

1896: Kilrush, Co Clare meeting of the Killimer *by Money Point* and Knockerry *by Kilrush* Branch of the Irish National Federation was held yesterday for the purposes of appointing delegates to represent them at the forthcoming Convention of the Irish race (sic!) in Dublin. Rev A Clancy, PP, presided. Simon Culligan (sic) attended. [Freeman's Journal, 18/8/1896]

1896: Letter to the Editor from Rev Michael Culligan, PP, VG, Killaloe – Dear Sir, I have great pleasure in sending the enclosed cheque (£5) as a contribution to the fund for sustaining Mr Healy and the able and independent members of the Parliamentary Party who follow him." [Nation, 5/12/1896]

1897: Bishop McRedmond, Killaloe, promoted Rev Michael Culligan, PP, VG, Killaloe to be PP of Roscrea. [Nenagh Guardian, 4/8/1897]

1897: Administration of the estate of James Culligan, of Cahershaughnessy, Ennis, Co Clare, farmer, who died 15/8/1897, was granted at Limerick on 18/11/1897 to Anne Culligan, the widow, of the same place. Effects, £1,379 6s 8d. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1898: Michael Culligan, who resides at Derrycaliffe, Crusheen, Co Clare, was mentioned in a criminal case of wounding which was tried in Cork; the culprit was imprisoned in Maryborough (Portlaoise) Prison, Co Laois. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1900: Maria Culligan was convicted and imprisoned in Limerick City Prison this year on a charge of assault. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1900: Martin Culligan was assaulted, leading to a person being imprisoned in Limerick City Prison this year. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1901: Marriage Notice – FOX – CULLIGAN: On 23/1/1901, at St Ignatius Church, Richmond, Melbourne, by the Rev J Hearn SJ, Percival J, son of Francis Fox, Darlington, Colebrook, to Mary E (Nella), daughter of Patrick W Culligan, Brisbane, Queensland. [The Mercury, Hobart, Tasmania, p1, 2/3/1901]

1901: Bridget Culligan of Fossa Beg, *Tomgraney civil parish*, Scarriff, Co Clare, spinster, sister of the deceased and one of his next of kin, was – on 17/10/1901 at Limerick - appointed administrator of the estate of the Very Rev Michael Culligan, late of St Cronan's, Roscrea, Co Tipperary, RCC, who died on 28/9/1901. He willed that after his funeral expenses and debts, he bequeath £5 to each Executor and £30 to Margaret Fitzgerald. He also bequeath £100 each to his sisters, Bridget Culligan, Mrs Hayes, Ellen Culligan and to his nephews, Michael and John Culligan and the remainder to the Convent of Mercy, Ennis, and to charity. His funeral and testamentary expenses came to £505 and the whole of his personal estate to £558, leaving £53 for distribution to the legatees. The latter relinquished their entitlement. Nothing was left for charity. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920] [Probate Reg. No: T4218, NAI]

1901: Butter Show, Roscrea – has been postponed on account of the death of Very Rev Dr Culligan, PP, VF, Roscrea. [Nenagh Guardian, 9/10/1901]

1901: Fr Michael Culligan, PP, St Ronan's, Roscrea, died this year. [Nenagh Guardian, 13/7/1957]

1902: Probate was granted at Limerick on 16/9/1913 to Mary Culligan, the widow, to administer the estate of Martin Culligan, of Upper Burrane, Knock, Co Clare, who died 15/9/1902, which estate appeared not to have been properly dealt with by Catherine Culligan (?). Effects, £28. [Calendar of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1920]

1903: James Culligan, a resident of Kilrush, was convicted and imprisoned in Tralee, Co Kerry, Prison, this year for being drunk. [Prison Registers, 1790-1924]

1904: Probate of the Will of John Culligan, late of Kilrush, Co Clare, JP, who died 12/2/1904, was granted at Dublin on 2/12/1904 to John Culligan, draper, and Bartholomew Culligan, JP. Effects, £5,396 5s 0d. [Wills and Administrations, 1904, NAI]

1904: Gravestones (multiple) in Kilrush, Co Clare, CofI Cemetery (See also 27/3/1866, 30/11/1893 & 6/4/1916): "[Also] in fond memory of John Culligan, JP, who died 2/1904 aged 80 years. RIP."

1906: Marriage Notice – CULLIGAN – O'CONNELL : On 10/1/1906 at the RC Cathedral, Perth, by the Rev Fr Smyth, Arthur, youngest son of Patrick William Culligan, of Queensland, to Mary, second daughter of Susan O'Connell, of New South Wales. [*The West Australian*, Perth, p1, 2/3/1906] See *Death Notice*, 22/1/1908; *their daughter*.

1906: Advert - J Culligan & Co., General drapers, Kilrush, established for over 50 years. [*Sunday Independent*, 10/6/1906]

1906: On 18/6/1906 Margaret Culligan (61), of 2 Windmill St, Limerick, was buried in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, Limerick. [Cemetery Register]

1908 -1976: Gravestone in Killofin, Labasheeda, Co Clare Cemetery: "In loving memory of William Culligan, Mountshannon, who died 19/12/1976 – His parents, John died May 1908 – Honora died April 1946 – And his stepfather, Thomas O'Brien died 8/9/1953."

1909: Kilrush Urban District Council - Mr B Culligan, chairman, presided and proposed a resolution that Mr Barry O'Brien be adopted as the Kilrush UDC candidate for West Clare etc., and that a copy of the resolution be sent to J E Redmond, MP. So agreed. [*Freeman's Journal*, 10/8/1909]

1909 – 1973: Kilmurry McMahon, Co Clare, Cemetery – Gravestone – "Erected by Thomas Culligan – Carniskey – in memory of his father Patrick – died 11/12/1943 aged 89 years - Also his brother Martin died 1/2/1925 aged 36 years and his sister Kate died 21/8/1909 aged 14 years." *TABLET*: "Catherine Culligan died 21/11/1964 – Her husband Thomas died 20/8/1973."

1909: Kilrush, Co Clare, Petty Sessions, last Thursday: Mr A M Harpur, RM, presided; assisted by Mr Batt Culligan, and three other gents. [*Freeman's Journal*, 1/10/1909]

1909: King's County Committee of the GAA – met at Tullamore on Sunday. The Rev Charles Culligan, CC, Kinnitty, in the chair. They dealt with appeals. [*Freeman's Journal*, 10/11/1909]

1910: All Hallows College, Drumcondra, Dublin – several students were as priests. Rev Timothy Culligan (Killaloe Diocese) was conferred with Sub-Deaconship, Deaconship and Priesthood over the following days and assigned to Duluth (sic). [*Freeman's Journal*, 25/6/1910]

1910: A train disaster happened at Roscrea on the previous Tuesday. Among those from Kinnitty who were injured were two clerics, Rev Fr Culligan, CC, Kinnitty – ribs and right side bruised, wrist sprained; and Rev J Drennan, Adm., St Kieran's – strained muscles of right arm and shock. Both are commended for rescuing the injured. [*Freeman's Journal*, 26/6/1910]

1910: Gravestone in Killimer Cemetery on N57, overlooking ferry harbour, Co Clare: "In loving memory of Michael Culligan – Tonovoher – who died 23/7/1910 aged 82 – His beloved wife Norah died 2/9/1910 aged 76 – RIP." (*Plot 2m wide, railed off*)

1910: Administration with the Will of the estate of Michael Culligan, late of Tonavoher, Knock, Co Clare, farmer, who died 23/7/1910 was granted at Limerick on 5/9/1911 to Michael Culligan, farmer. Effects, £231. [*Wills and Administrations, 1911*, NAI]

1910: Probate with the Will of the estate of Norah Culligan, late of Tonavoher, Knock, Co Clare, widow, who died 2/9/1910 was granted at Limerick to Michael Culligan, farmer. Effects, £261 3s 5d. [*Wills and Administrations, 1911*, NAI]

1911: King's County Committee of the GAA met in Tullamore. The meeting dwelt on the departure of Fr Charles Culligan, their President, on account of his being moved by his bishop, and commended him on helping to greatly improve the organisation and moral ethos of the players in the county. [*Freeman's Journal*, 2/2/1911]

1911: The Local Government Auditor, Browne, who audited the affairs of Kilrush UDC, Co Clare, levied a surcharge against three councillors, Bartholomew Culligan (sic), William O'Brien and Luke Carmody. In court this time for complicated legal reasons... . [*Freeman's Journal*, 25/2/1911]

1912: Probate of the Will of Timothy Culligan, late of Ballynote, West Kilrush, Co Clare, farmer, who died 23/3/1912, was granted on 5/12/1914 at Limerick to Bridget Culligan, spinster. Effects, £603. [*Wills and Administrations, 1914*, NAI]

1912: Administration with the Will of the estate of Sinon Culligan, late of Burrane Lower, Killimer, Co Clare, farmer, who died 6/12/1912, was granted at Limerick on 24/9/1914 to Mary Culligan, the widow. Effects, £39. [*Wills and Administrations, 1914*, NAI]

1913: North Tipperary Agricultural Committee – awarded a premium for bulls to John Culligan, of Ballingarry, for the Borrisokane area, *Tipperary NR*. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 15/2/1913]

1913: Probate of the Will of Michael Culligan, late of Bunnaw, Doorra, Co Clare, railway inspector, who died 5/4/1913, was granted at Limerick on 30/10/1913 to Margaret Culligan, the widow. Effects, £179 15s.

1913: Ballinamore Co Leitrim Quarter Sessions – Peter Maguire of Drumdiffer sued Thomas Maguire for £5 for digging away part of a pathway and obstructing his way. Thomas Culligan said the pass was blocked, but he was putting out some of the manure now. [*Leitrim Observer*, 12/4/1913]

1913: Probate of the Will of Margaret Culligan, late of Tonavoher, Knock, Co Clare, spinster, who died 28/6/1913 at Knock, was granted on 12/8/1914 at Limerick to Michael Culligan, farmer. Effects, £142 15s. [*Wills and Administrations, 1914*, NAI]

1913: Thomas Culligan, Abbey View, Crusheen, *ca 15km NE of Ennis*, won 1<sup>st</sup> prize (15/-) for the best non-pedigree bull at the Gort *Co Galway* Horse Show. [*Connacht Tribune*, 6/9/1913]

1913: Birth Notice – 28/11/1913 – at 3 Francis St, Kilrush, the wife of B Culligan, JP, of a son. [*Irish Independent*, 8/12/1913]

1914: Batt. Culligan, JP, presided at an adjourned meeting of Kilrush, Co Clare, Urban District Council. Mr Thomas Nagle proposed the following resolution: “That we, the Kilrush UDC, congratulate Mr John Redmond, MP, and the Irish Party on their successful fight against Carsonism and factionism in the Home Rule cause, and we hope no further concessions will be made to the forces of disorder to divide our country into two sections for their own selfish purposes..” Seconded by Mr O’Meara. John Green spoke as an English Protestant in support of the resolution. He deprecated the idea of Catholic intolerance.. He saw none of it here. The chairman also supported, and it was passed unanimously. [*Freeman’s Journal*, 21/3/1914]

1914: Kilrush, Co Clare, UIL donated moneys – including £1 from Batt. Culligan, JP and 5s from John Culligan. [*Freeman’s Journal*, 25/4/1914]

1914: Mr T Culligan’s horse, *Joshua*, is entered for the Hunters’ Plate, Nenagh Races. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 9/5/1914]

1914 – 1978: Gravestone in Killimer Cemetery on N57, overlooking ferry harbour, Co Clare: “In loving memory of Michael Culligan – Birrane – died 21/11/1931 aged 83. His wife Susan (nee Keane) died 6/11/1926, aged 65. Their sons, Thomas, died 2/6/1914 aged 10 – Patrick died 10/9/1948 aged 60. His wife Mary (nee Duggan) died 21/4/1978 aged 80. RIP.” (Plot 3m wide).

1914: A special meeting of Kilrush UDC was held to condemn the massacre by the Scottish Borderers of innocent civilians in Dublin last Sunday and the restraint of the DMP was commended. Mr Batt Culligan, JP, presided. [*Freeman’s Journal*, 29/6/1914]

1914: Appearing on a list of casualties of WWI of the Royal Navy and Dominion Navies is: CULLIGAN, Laurence, Seaman, Royal Navy Reserve, B 4790 (Portsmouth), *Bulwark*, 26/11/1914, ship lost. [www.naval-history.net]

1915: Probate of the Will of Mary Culligan, late of Burrane, Knock, Co Clare, widow, who died 8/4/1915, was granted at Limerick on 13/4/1916 to Margaret Culligan, widow. Effects, £41 15s. [*Wills and Administrations, 1916*, NAI]

1915: War dead & wounded – M Culligan, No: 11711, Royal Irish Fusiliers, 1<sup>st</sup> Batt., was wounded. [*Irish Independent*, 11/9/1915] J Colgan, No. 3190, Black Watch, was KIA. *Issue of 13<sup>th</sup> inst.*

1915: Thomas Culligan was sworn on to the Grand Jury at Nenagh Quarter Sessions. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 9/10/1915]

1916: Killaloe Diocese, RC Church - Rev Charles Culligan, CC, Carrigaholt, *Loop Head peninsula, Co Clare*, has been moved to Silvermines, *Co Tipperary*. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 25/3/1916] On the occasion of his departure, addresses were presented to him from the parishioners and by the Gaelic League, and resolutions of regret were expressed by the Irish Volunteers and the football club. [*Irish Independent*, 4/4/1916]

1916: *Filed at April, 1916*: Martin Dolan, NT, concluded his story of the Rising of 1916 in Co Galway: Fr Culligan had been in Carrigaholt *Co Clare, about 15km from Loop Head – as far away as possible!* - when the Rising broke out and urged his parishioners before and during Easter Week to take up arms against the British. His bishop transferred him after receiving complaints from his parishioners to the parish of Dolla, near the Silvermines. More on Culligan.. [*Connacht Tribune*, 7/5/1966]

1916: Gravestones (multiple) in Kilrush, Co Clare, CofI Cemetery (See also 27/3/1866, 2/1904 & 9/1939): “ In loving memory of John Culligan, died 6/4/1916 aged 54 years. RIP.”

1916: Administration of the estate of John Culligan, late of Toler Street, Kilrush, Co Clare, draper, who died 6/4/1916, was granted at Limerick on 14/6/1916 to Margaret Culligan, the widow. Effects, £1,743 7s 6d. [*Wills and Administrations, 1916*, NAI]

1916: Killaloe Petty Sessions – Two Culligan brothers, tramps, Michael and Patrick, were summoned for being drunk and of riotous behaviour at Ballina and resisting arrest, assaulting a civilian, Edward Mills and a Sergeant constable. Michael Culligan had a long list of convictions. Both got 1 month. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 20/5/1916]

1916: A plea addressed to the people of Nenagh for funds for the families of those imprisoned, exiled etc in the recent insurrection was published with first list of contributors. At the top, Rev C Culligan, CC, Silvermines, £10. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 10/6/1916]

1917: Fr Charles Culligan CC was selected as one of the GAA delegates for Silvermines, Co Tipperary. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 17/3/1917]

1917: Thomas Culligan, Gurteen, Ballingarry, Tipperary NR, purchased a pure-bred bull at the Royal Dublin Society’s show, Ballsbridge. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 17/3/1917]

1917: Public meeting was held last Thursday in Nenagh Town Hall for the purposes of forming a Sinn Fein Club throughout North Tipperary. The meeting was presided over by Rev Fr *Charles* Culligan, CC, Silvermines. He made a long speech (reported) explaining the role and aims of Sinn Fein. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 12/5/1917]

1917: Miss N Culligan, has been awarded a continuation scholarship to/at St Mary's Convent of Mercy School, Ennis. [*Irish Independent*, 20/9/1917]

1917: Censored piece written by Rev *Charles* Culligan, CC, Silvermines, a Sinn Fein Organiser in Tipperary NR, on a monster rally recently held in Nenagh. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 29/9/1917]

1918: Batt Culligan, JP, was unanimously re-elected chair of Kilrush DC. [*Irish Independent*, 25/1/1918]

1918: Monster meeting organised by the Sinn Fein Executive was held last Sunday at the Square, Nenagh. Chaired by C Culligan CC. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 29/6/1918]

1918: A district court-martial with Thomas Culligan, Ballingarry, *Co Tipperary*, defendant, presided over by Major Whitaker, was held at Victoria Barracks, Cork, on Monday. Culligan was charged with having had two double-barrelled shotguns and one single-barrelled shotgun and 270 cartridges in his possession. Evidence was given that Culligan was working in the fields when the police arrived; when asked, he said he had not guns in the house. They found a loose board in a bedroom and the guns and 180 rounds of miniature, home-made cartridges were found beneath them. A constable said he found, under the stairs, 6 boxes of 20 rifle cartridges each among old papers and clothes. Culligan was unrepresented, pleaded not guilty, declined to make any statement in his defence or cross-examine any witness. Court then closed and its findings will be duly promulgated. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 20/7/1918]

1918: Kilrush UDC, on the casting vote of the chairman, Batt Culligan, JP, who proposed also, adopted the Irish Recruiting Council's soliciting the Council's support for recruiting *soldiers for the War effort?* [*Irish Independent*, 29/7/1918]

1918: Mr Thomas Culligan, of Gurteen, Ballingarry, Co Tipperary, who was recently court-martialled in Cork for having arms in his possession, was sentenced to 2 years in prison with hard labour. He is the brother of Rev C Culligan, CC, Silvermines, who represents North Tipperary in the Sinn Fein Executive and was first chairman of the Clare Volunteers. [*Irish Independent*, 1/8/1918]

1918: Over 100 men with horses and carts assembled at the farm of Thomas Culligan, at Gurteen, Borrisokane, and carted the hay to his farmyard where it was ricked. He is serving 2 years jail for having arms. [*Irish Independent*, 20/8/1918]

1918: Borrisokane UDC, on the proposition of Michael McKenna, resolved "That we the members.. emphatically protest against the harsh sentence.. imposed by our military rulers on Mr Thomas Culligan, Gurteen, Ballingarry *8km E of Borrisokane*. As a glaring example of injustice and severity of the sentence imposed on a young Irishman guilty of no crime before God or his country, we have but to contrast the treatment meted out to Larkin of King's County and Quaide of Croom. We demand that Culligan be treated as a political prisoner and not as a criminal." The chairman seconded the motion which was passed unanimously and sent to the Lord Mayor of Dublin also. *The Lord Mayor wrote them asking for particulars of the case.* [*Nenagh Guardian*, 24 & 31/8/1918] *Quaide took human life in circumstances of particular brutality and got a light sentence. Opus cit*, 21/9/1918.

1918: Captain Esmonde, MP, replying to the resolution of Borrisokane UDC re Thomas Culligan (of Gurteen) was sentenced, says that the sentence was harsh compared to the way "Ulster" was treated under similar circumstances. In the south, the farmer was relieved of his shot-gun which he badly needed to protect his crops, whereas in the North the possession of arms and ammunition had been entirely overlooked. A similar motion to Borrisokane was passed unanimously by Nenagh UDC, noting that hundreds had been detained in similar circumstances throughout the country. Ditto, North Tipperary Co Council. [*Irish Independent*, 6/9/1918] [*Nenagh Guardian*, 7 & 14/9/1918]

1918: War – Interned – M Culligan, No: 11711, removed from Germany to Switzerland. [*Irish Independent*, 16/9/1918]

1918: Fr C Culligan (of Silvermines) attended the Sinn Fein Ard Fheis, where a discussion about working with or without the Labour Party took place. He spoke as if Sinn Fein should not be involved in politics or party politics, which seemed oxymoronic to this reader. [*Irish Independent*, 31/10/1918]

1918: Thursday last Mr Thomas Culligan, brother of Rev C Culligan, Silvermines, was released from Cork Prison in a very weak state. He was too weak to make the journey home to Tipperary and is staying in Turner's Hotel, Cork. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 2/11/1918] *Mention elsewhere of the flu pandemic in prisons, which may be an issue in this instance.*

*The deadly Spanish flu arrived in the Spring of 1918; in North Galway an average of 10 persons a week died of it.* [James Murray, *Galway: a medico-socio history*, 1993, p139]

1918 – 1963: Old Shanakyle Cemetery, Kilrush, Co Clare: In loving memory of Jack Talty, died 2/11/1918 aged 23 years. Margaret Talty died 2/9/1943. Mrs Mary Fitzgerald died 14/9/1956. Michael Talty died 7/2/1957. Mrs Delia Culligan nee Talty born 1892 died 15/3/1963. RIP. *Michael and Margaret were the parents of the others.* [findagrave.com]

1918: Court Case involving John Culligan, an intemperate brother of Rev C Culligan, CC, Silvermines. Court was told that the Rev C arranged a marriage between his brother, John, and the daughter of Mrs McRedmond of Birr, the daughter's fortune to have been applied to purchase a farm at Gurteen. Fr Culligan purchased the farm in his own name and made no settlement on the husband and wife. In 1910, the wife was injured in a train crash at Roscrea and awarded £500 which was to be used to pay off a bank debt. In 1913 she died and entrusted the child of the marriage, Mary, to her mother, Mrs McRedmond, in the presence of Fr Culligan. John Culligan went to Australia, and on his return met Mrs McRedmond and Mary travelling in a trap, whereupon he took Mary and went off with her. She was later left in the Dominican Convent, Kingstown, and Mrs

McRedmond, on hearing of this the court proceedings issued. Court ordered that Mary was to be given to the care of her grandmother; that John Culligan was unfit to have charge of her. [*Irish Independent*, 7/11/1918]

1918: Rev C Culligan, "Chairman, North Tipperary Sinn Fein Election Committee" issued an election advertisement for the Reading-jail bound Sinn Fein candidate, Joseph McDonagh. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 30/11/1918] *He was elected, unopposed. Opus cit*, 7/12/1918.

1918: On Wednesday evening the District inspector and a posse of police raided the house of Thomas Culligan, Gurteen, North Tipperary, and afterwards that of Miss C Mahon, (ex-President of the Irish National Teachers' Organisation) Carraig, Birr, *Co Offaly*. From Culligan's they took away some literature and some last-used blotting paper. Nothing incriminating was found. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 7/12/1918]

1919: Statutory Notice – High Court – Land Judges – Sale by private tender, in the town of Kilrush, Co Clare – in the matter of the Estate of Bartholomew Culligan, John Culligan, a minor, by Margaret Culligan his mother and statutory guardian, and the said Margaret Culligan, Administratrix of John Culligan, deceased. Owners: Provincial Bank of Ireland. To be sold in 4 lots: Lot 1, Premises in Market Square and Henry St, in Kilrush, under lease from 17/10/1832 for 999 years; Lot 2, Dwelling house in Francis St, Kilrush, held with other premises not for sale, under lease from 23/10/1840; Lot 3, House in Francis St, Kilrush, held under lease dated 29/2/1840 for 999 years from 25/3/1839; Lot 4, Premises on the west side of Toler St held under lease dated 18/8/1910 for 99 years from 25/3/1910. Sealed tenders etc to John Tweedy, solicitor having carriage of sale, 5 College St, Dublin. [*Irish Independent*, 24/1/1919]

1919: Letter to the Editor from Rev C Culligan, CC, in support of the Gaelic language revival. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 25/1/1919]

1919: Major F G Culligan, Feighmore, Quinn, *Co Clare*, has been re-appointed sub-Sheriff of Clare for the ensuing year. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 15/2/1919]

1919: T Culligan, Gurteen, is sworn in on the Grand Jury at Nenagh Quarter Sessions. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 5/4/1919]

1919: T Culligan, brother of Rev C Culligan, CC, as Hon Sec at the Irish Farmers' Union, Carrig (Birr) Branch which complained about the poor state of the roads, and sought to have their public reps on the Birr Union Guardians oppose the increase in officers' pay in the Union. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 17/5/1919]

1919: Report of disputes between farm labourers (picketing aggressively) and the Irish Farmers' Union (of farmer-employers). Mr Thomas Culligan is secretary of the Carrig (Birr) Farmers' Union. The union, it is claimed, refused to confer with the labourers about the pay demands they are making. On Sunday Mr Culligan, with his brother, started to draw in his corn with the aid of farmers, the labourers picketed him and gave him and his brother an exhibition of what physical force might mean if the police were not there. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 27/9/1919] In the week since, 3 gates on Tom Culligan's land were smashed up. The smaller farmers say they are agreeable to settle, but won't be bullied by the Transport Union. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 4/10/1919]

1919: On Monday last 8 of the striking farm labourers, including 4 who had been involved in the fracas at the farm of Thomas Culligan, during the drawing of his corn, were taken from their beds by police and charged with offences arising. Culligan refused to give evidence about the matter, which he said was now over and done with and done during the heat of the moment. He paid the cost of the papers for the return to the Assizes, went bail for the men, and treated them to a meal afterwards. More.. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 25/10/1919]

1919 – 2001: Gravestone in Killimer Cemetery on N57, overlooking ferry harbour, Co Clare: "In loving memory of Michael Culligan – Tonovoher – died 30/10/1919 *aged* 52. His wife Nora died 5/9/1964 *aged* 91. Their daughters Nora Culligan died 16/1/1988 – Teresa Culligan died 21/3/2001. Their son-in-law Packey Cleary died 1/7/1957. His wife Vera died 10/5/1999." (*Combination of two gravestones*).

1919: Letters of administration issued on the estate of Michael Culligan, late of Tonavoher, Knock, Co Clare, farmer, who died 30/10/1919, to Nora Culligan, the widow, of the same place, at the Principal Registry on 11/5/1920. He left 4 lawful children who with his widow were his only next of kin of the deceased surviving. His personal estate was valued at £589.

1920: North Tipperary Agricultural Committee – at its meeting on Thursday, awarded a premium to Thomas Culligan, Gurteen, Ballingarry, for his bull; several premiums were awarded. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 7/2/1920]

1920: Auction Notice – John Morrissey & Sons are instructed to sell for Thomas Culligan, by public auction, at Gurteen, his estate, right, title etc to all that the lands of Gurteen in the Barony of Lower Ormond, Co Tipperary, containing ~240 acres statute, and 21½ acres of bog, attached, held under fee-farm grant at a rent of £44 9s 2d plus tithe rent, Rateable Valuation, £226. Superior grazing and tillage farm, 5 miles of Birr, 5 miles of Borrisokane, 9 miles of Roscrea, and 7 miles from the Canal, Portumna. Includes 24 acres under corn, 10 acres under green crops, etc. Residence is commodious and beautifully situated, two-storey, with front and back staircase, entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom & lavatory, H+C, supplied by horse turbine; kitchen, scullery, servants' hall and pantry. Drive, with lodge with 2 rooms and kitchen; also two workmen's cottages on the farm and another cottage at Gurteen Cross let at £3 pa. Extensive out-offices (detailed in ad). [*Nenagh Guardian*, 13/3/1920]

1920: Auction Notice – John Morrissey & Sons are selling for Thomas Culligan, by public auction, grazing farm at Cumber, near Kinnitty 13kmE of Birr, *Co Offaly*, 122 acres, purchased under the Land Act, 1903, and subject to the terminable annuity of £30 odd. PLV, £43 15s. Residence requiring renovation. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 27/3/1920]

1920: Thomas Culligan is selling, by auction, at the Paddocks, Bank Place, Nenagh, via an auctioneer, 12 superior Roand and Red in-calf heifers. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 10/4/1920]

1920: Thomas Culligan, Gurteen, Birr – having sold his residence and farm for £10,025, to Thomas Burke, Kilbarron, Borrisokane, *Co Tipperary*, John Morrissey & sons are selling the horses, stock and entire contents etc. Mr Bicknell bought these lands in 1886 for £2,650. [*Nenagh Guardian*, 17 & 24/4/1920] Culligan's second house and farm at Cumber, together with the family farm & home, yielded a total of £11,950.

1920: A sergeant was shot in the back and killed, a constable seriously wounded, a civilian Michael Breen, shot dead, in a shooting between 3 men and the police at the village of Kilmihil, about 12 miles from Milltown Malbay, Co Clare. Bombs were also thrown, injuring 20 people, in the early morning. Police searched the houses of local people; the residence of Fr C Culligan *Sinn Fein* leader being visited, who was away. No arrests were made. [*Irish Independent*, 19/4/1920] Details, including inquest in the [*Freeman's Journal*, 20/4/1920].

1920: Report of Inquest into the shooting at Kilmihil of Breen and of a RIC Sergeant. Jury found that John Breen was killed by a bullet from the gun of Constable Martin while he was fighting for his country. Before the inquest got under way, Rev Charles Culligan, CC produced a threatening letter he claimed he received; coroner said it wasn't relevant to the inquiry. The letter said he was effectively a marked man. [*Irish Independent*, 13/5/1920] [*Freeman's Journal*, 13/5/1920]